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#### THREATENED HIS FATHER.

William McIntire, a Tinsmith, Arrested on a Serious Charge.

William McIntire, a respectable looking and well-dressed young man about twentyfive years old, occamed a cell in the Fifth precinct police station last night because he threatened to kill his father, with whom he fived at No. 12:14 I street southeast.

do, but the young man bas a very wayward disposition. His father reproached him yesterday for his conduct, and William retalisted by creating a scene in the house-hold, and threatened to do up the whole family if he could not have his own way. The father came in for the greater portion of the young man's abuse, and matters were to kill his aged parent, and left the hou

have sometiming with which to "fix" him. The old gentleman became alarmed and went to the office of Justice O'Donnell and swore out a warrant for his son's arrest more trouble he was met by an officer and placed under arrest. He will be given a bearing before Judge Miller this morning.

#### SCENES IN THE OLD WORLD,

President Taylor, of Carroll Instist tate. Delivered a Lecture.

When Mr. N. T Taylor, president of Carroll Institute, appeared before its mem-bers last night to deliver the first of the February series of complimentary es, there was not a vacant seat in the hall. The speaker gave a graphic ence of his trip abroad last sum mer, illustrated with a number of beauti-

As the lecture lingered through the "Avon country" the quaint scenes of Stratford served as a background for a vivid wordpainting of the birthplace of the world's greatest poet, and when in time he came to the streets of London, the change of Biterary atmosphere was so marked that the critic who whapered "Shakespeare has given place to Lickens," but vacced the impression of those who made no sign. Among the historic places of London touched upon were the houses of Par-Bament. Westminster Abbey and the city

At the close of the lecture Mr. Taylor was presented with a superb basket of La France roses from his associates in the warrant division of the Treasury as a tribute of their appreciation and estrem. "The next becture in the course will be delivered by Hon. D. I. Murphy, missioner of Pensions, on Thursday, February 11.

The Methodist Board of Lady Managers Heard Encouraging Reports. The monthly meeting of the board of lady yesterday afternoon in the south purior of Pountry M. E. Church, Mrs. Dr. Street, president of the board, was in the chair and

made an oral report of the condition of the home during the last month. At present there are fifteen inmates, all of whom are enjoying excellent health. The religious services conjected at the home during the last month were under the direction of the mission society of Hamline M. E. Church. Services were held daily by the Rev. W. R. Stricklin, pastor of Bamiline Church, the Rev. John R. Wright, Mr. J. H. Beuton and G. C. Hough and others participated in the Christian work,

The Loard discussed informally the plans for the proposed new home, but no definite oction was taken.

## NO ONE TO BLAME,

The Grounding of the Montgomery Was Unavoidable,

Secretary Hertert has directed that no further proceedings be taken in the case of Commander Royal B. Bradford, Who Was navigating the Montgomery when she was injured in New York harbor off Castle William January 12 A court of inquiry, which considered the case three days later found that no blame could be attached to anyone on tourd the ship, which was properly navigated at the time she struck som

Admiral Bunce, in approving the finding of the court, suggested a resurvey of that portion of the harbor, which will be done.

### Acts Approved.

The President has approved the act to carry out the findings of the Court of Claims in the case of Augustus P. Burditt. the act relating to mortgages in Indian Mary T. Young, increase: Isabella Morrow, wislow of Brevet Major Gen. Harry A. Morrow, U. S. A., Hanna Yazell, of Hardin county, Ohio: Alice Gard, of Greenfield, Hancock county, Ind.; Bluford Reeder, a survivor of the Mexican War: Emily Effect, and Alexander McBride, increased.

New Through Line to Indianapolis and Chicago,

Commencing January 24, the Baltimore and Ohio Radroad will imagurate a fareugh line of Pullman Buffet Brawing room desping cars between Baltunore, Washing-ten, Indianapolis and Chicago, via Cincin nat. leaving Washington 11:45 a.m., ar-ricing Indianapolis 7:00 a.m., Chicago 12:00 noon. ja21,23,25,27,30-fe1,3.5.8,11.

BANIEL—At 7 p. m., Thursday, February 4, 1897, at his late residence, 715 Fifth street northwest, Joseph H. Daniel, in the eighty first year of his age.

Funeral Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., from Mount Vernon Place Church, corner Ninth and K streets northwest. (Baltimore papers picase copy.)

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quested Those About His Bedside to Sing and Joined in with Them-A Sketch of His Life.

A Few Hours Before Death He Re

Prof. Joseph H. Daniel, who had been ill at his home, No. 715 Fifth street northwest, died last evening at 7 o'clock. Up to Wednesday he had held on so well that attrough all chances seemed against him some hopes of his recovery were entertained.

At an early bour Wednesday morning there was a turn for the worse, and so bad was his condition that the physician dvised that his relatives be called to his bedside. About 4:30 o'clock he became unconscious. Soon afterward, however, he railled, and though but semi-conscious began to sing the "Hallelujah" chorus from "Elijah," and at the end repeated, "Hallelajah, hallelajah, forever and ever, anien." He then regained perfect consciousness and requested his sons and daughters and friends around his bedside to sine for him, and although in the throes of death, in a feeble way joined in the chorus. When the last sound of the voices died away Mr. Daniel, in a voice weak, though wonderfully clear, took up the refrain and sang a verse alone.

This incident of the closing hours of the life of Prof. Daniel fully verified a prediction made by him since he became ill in fact, it was only a few hours before that he had said that if before he passed away he just consciousness, he would a wake again and sing before the end come. Although nearly eighty-one years of age his voice was wonderfully smooth and fresh, and retained much of its sweetness and beauty. Between 6 and 7 o'clock on Wednesday vening he grew quieter, but passed a restless night. Before morning be res children, who were around his bedside About 7 a. m. yesterday be passed into a mistion approaching come and weakened apidiy until 7 o'clock in the evening, when be passed quietly and peacefully a way.

Prof. Daniel has had a long and success fal career as a leacher of music. He was self-instructed in the vocal art and at the age of sixteen led the choir of the old Foundry Church. From there he went to he Wesley Chapel choir, which he organ ized and conducted until the breaking out of the war. This choir included some sixvoices and was very famous in its day No one came to Washington without go ing to near the Wesley chair. There were no organs in the courch in those days, and the choir leader had a tuning fork and

The funeral services will take place Sun-

day.

At the breaking out of the war the church divided and Prof. Daniel went with the Southern sympathizers to the Mount Vernen Place Church, and stayed there a number of years after the war. ilis first teaching in the public schools was begun in 1856 in the Second District school, which was then located on the Judiciary grounds, where the Pension Bu read now is. He went in there to teach at so much per capita, but the trustees liked the work so well that soon all the schools in the District were given him. As the work lifts been perfected in late years more and more teachers have been added and his work was gradually narrowed

down to one grade Prof. Daniel went out regularly to his work every day, enjoying it to the last. He never gave up until one week ago, when he caught a heavy cold while attending secting of his lodge of the order of Odd Fellows. His life has been so regular and so simple, and his avoidance of dissipation in his youth was so religious, that he has been able to reach the ripe stage of an octogenerian, erect, vigorous and in full possession of his talents. The teachers in whose rooms he taught say it is wonderful how his voice retained its

power and sweetness. He song to illustrate his theme to the very last day. He had taught so long in the public schools that many of his present pupils are grandchildren of his early pupils. His own family was largely musical. His son, Mr. William H. Damel, is precentor of St. John's Church; his grandson, Mr. Ernest H. Daniel, is precenter of the Church of the Covenant. He had two daughters of great talent, who were frequently advised in former years to go upon the operatio stage. Miss Damei is teaching vocal music

in Washington now.
Prof. Daniel was the oldest Odd Fellow in Washington, and had held every office of honor possible for the order to bestow. He was also a Mason.

Guatemala Is at Peace,

The Guatemalan minister, Mr. Lazo Ar riagn, denies the published statement that a revolution is now in progress in Guatemala. In reply to a telegram sent by him to his government respecting this report he was informed by cable that not only it there no revolution in the republic, but that the entire country is at peace.

### INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

Of an Iowa Lady Who Was Cured of Dyspepsia After Suffering for Twenty-five Years,

Mrs. Sarah A. Skeels, an estimable lady aris. Saran A. Saceis, an estimatic lady residing at Lynnville, Jasper Co. Jowa, was for twenty-five years a sufferer from Dys-pepsia, and her complete restoration to health is so remarkable that we present the facts in the case for the benefit of our readers, many of whom have doubtless offered in the same manner and will, therefore, be interested in learning how therefore, be interested in learning how all stomach troubles may be avoided and cured. Mrs. Skeels says: "I used only one package of Stuart's byspepsia Tablets and I received such great and unexpected benefit that I wish to express my sincere gratitude. In fact it has been six months since I took the medicine and I have not had one particle of distress or difficulty sizes. And all this in the face of the feet since. And all this in the face of the fact since. And all this in the face of the fact that the best doctors I consulted told me my case was incurable, as I had suffered for twenty-five years. I want half a dozen packages to distribute among my friends here who are very anxious to try this remedy. Truly yours, "MRS. SARAH A. SKEELS."

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HILL TALKING IT TO DEATH,

The Anti-liquor in the Capitol Bill Doesn't Please This Tectotaler, It is said to lose Senator Hill. He can only be with us for thirty days longer, and since he has taken such a lively interest in District local affairs, he has become so pictur squely interesting. As a longdistance running debater, he has no peers Just now he is engaged in talking the Capitol prohibition bill to death, just as the other day he laid the Cockrell electric

after talking its life out. Senator Hill is a tectotaler in practice, but an anti-prohibitionist in the Senate. It is a well-known fact that if the bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in the Capitol gets to a vote in the Senateit will pass; and equally well known that many of the very men who will vote for it do not believe in it, or want it to pass. So that in his present fill-buster Senator Hill has an easy majority of the Senate with him in spirit if not in spirits.

lighting resolution away in its little grave

Senator Hill made a splendid presenta tion of his position against the legislation, and gave a very interesting account of the manner in which the same question arose and was disposed of at Albany duradministration as governor said that "the busybodies who spent their time interfering with the business of other people" made a great clamor about the disgrace of having what they called a saloon in the State capitol. The legislature passed a till prohibiting the sale of liquor in any State building. Then the bill came to Gov. Hill. It had some slight trouble getting past him. He vetoed it on the ground that it interfered with the rights of individuals, notably with those of the veteran soldiers, inmates of homes, and with his own right to play the host as he pleased in his own home, the executive mansion, which was a State building. This veto was sustained. Then the legislature passed a law applying only to the big State capitol. As passed, it probabited the sale of any liquor containing alcohol.

"When it reached me in this form," said the Senator, "I sent it to the State chemist for an official report as to what were alcoholic liquors. He reported that those familiar drinks, ginger ale, lemonade, pop and soda water all contained more or less perance, I vetoed it again! And the restaurant at Albany is still doing business at the old stand in the same old way under the present administration there Senator Hill's fight is being made be ause of his belief that the proposed law

would be an infringement of personal He will occupy the morni agnin today.

## NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA,

Capt. Mushback, of the Infantry, Will Retire.

The resignation of First Lieut, S. L. Monroe, of the Alexandria Light Infantry dated January 30, has been approved b Capt. George A. Moshback and forwarder to the governor. Capt Mushback has ap plied to the governor to be placed on the retired list of the Virginia Volunteers under the recent act of the general assembly, which allows an officer to be placed at the retired list, after ten years' service Capt. Mushback hasturned the affairs of th company over to Second Lieut, Bryant, the only remaining commissioned officer of the company. Capt. Mushback mashindean excellent commanding officer and his retirement is regretted.

The concert given at the Opera House last night for the benefit of Mrs. Amile Cotts Wilson, was a most successful af-fair. Some of the best talent of Washington participated in the concert.

A dispatch from New York yesterday stated that L. E. Payne had arrived in that city and placed himself under the care of the surgeons at the Pasteur Institute Mr. Payne, as reported in The Times, was bitten by a mad dog at his ae, near Balley's Cross Roads, on Tues day just

Richard Washington, Garfield Essex, Romeo Essex, and Henrietta Pines, all col ored, were fined \$10 each in the police court yesterday for the largeny of \$20 belonging to Moses Stevens. In default

they were all sent down. Jacob L. Boyer and Miss Amelia Krauskoff, both of Washington, were married in this city on Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed in the German Latheran Church by Rev. J. M. Eberling.

MRS. SIMMS' WILL IN DISPUTE.

It is Alleged That the Instrument Is Not Valid.

Fannie B. McIntire filed a caveat ves terday to the will of Anna C. Simms, disputing the validity of the instrument undue influence exerted by Sabina M. Miller, a sister of the deceased, or of some one else to the caveator unknown. She also charges that at the time of executing the instrument the testatrix was in no condition mentally to make a will. The aveator is a sister of the testatrix.

The will in question leaves an estate f about \$4,000 in trust for the daughter of Saldna M. Miller.

MOUNTAINS OF OYSTER SHELLS.

Odd Scenes Not a Thousand Miles Away From Washington,

The waters of Maryland produce one third of the oyster supply of the world. It yields twice as many of the luscious bivalves as are grown in all foreign ountries combined. During the present century it has put on the market 400, 000,000 hushels of the toothsome molmons sum of \$250,000,000. Almost all of this country is dependent for the abundance and cheapness of this edible on the supply of the Chesapenke. From here used for canning. In fact, the output of this industry in Maryland is equal to one-

sixth of all the fisheries of the United States put together. The quantity of oyster shells landed upon the shores of Maryland during the iast century has been reckoned at 12,000. 000 tons. Until very lately the canning firms have had much trouble in getting rid of the shells, having to pay, in fact, for the removal of all that they could not Recently, however, they

have been able to sell them. They are now shipped to all parts of the country and are utilized variously for roads, for lime and employed in making coal gas. They have been found also to serve almost as well as stone in the manufacture of special grades of iron for railroad beds. Cultivators of oysters also employ them, having found that they afford suitable surfaces for young oysters to attach themselves to. They are likewise used to some extent as chicken food. They are very good for hens, the shells of eggs being largemade of them. The trade received \$25,000 in a single year for the empty

Starfishes are the oysters' worst en emy. Other animals the young bivalves have to guard against are crabs and boring smills. They are also in danger of being stifled by mud. In Pacific waters stingrays are their most dreaded focs. The little crab that lives in the shell of the oyster has always excited much interest. It is found in about 5 per cent of the bivelves. It is a sort of parasite of the oyster, whose shell protects it and whose feed supports it .-

# HELD UP THREE PEOPLE Merit Rewarded!

Two Armed Negroes Loot a Cash Drawer.

THE POLICE HAVE NO CLEWS

The Thieves Secured Only 40 Cents Miss McQuade, the Proprietor's Daughter, Had Removed the Day's Sales Only a Short Time Before They Came In.

One of the boldest robberies which the police of the Fifth precinct have been asked to investigate for some time was committed inst night shortly after 7 o'clock, at the growery of Bernard McQuades corner of Fifth and M street southeast.

The thieves were two young colored men, and while they only succeeded in making way with a cash drawer containing forty cents, the wild west style in which th robbery was committed created intense excitement in that section of the city

Mr. McQuade, the proprietor of the store, is over sixty years of age, and unable to pursus the thieves, who escaped. The old man, with his wife and eldest daughter, were in the sitting-room, directly back of the grocery. The two rooms are separated by a door, which contains a glass, so that customers can be seen when coming in the store.

The family were seated at the table when some one came into the grocery, but Mrs. McQuade thinking it was her son, whom she was expecting, paid no atten tion, until she noticed a nun whom she did not recognize. Supposing he was a customer she started to go into the grocery, but upon opening the door she cas confronted by a tall, slim mulatto, who leveled a pistol at her head and comnanded her to keep still.

Mrs. McQuade called to her husband, but he had no sconer gotten to the door than the robber covered him with his pis tol and told him that if he moved his brains would be blown out.

At the same time another man was heard rattling at the cash drawer, which he and succeeded in prying open.

The daughter seeing the danger of her parents rushed into the greery and told the man behind the counter to take the by in the drawer and go. The robber with the revolver then backed out of the store followed by his companion.

The thieves narrowly missed getting away with considerable money, as just previous to their entrance Miss McQuade had taken \$20 from the cash drawer, leaving but 50 cents in change. The thieves overlooked 10 cents in their haste to get away. The police were at once notified, but as the McQuades were so badly frightened only a meager description could be obtained.

MONEY FOR THE DISTRICT,

The Local Appropriation Bill Con sidered by the House,

The House yesterday heard read in committee of the whole about twenty pages of the District appropriation bill, and passed Mr. Dockery's amendment repealing the law of 1895 in favor of contractors under the board of public works. It also passed an amendment for an addition to the Chevy Chase school.

The portion of the bill read, as far as the telegraph and telephone service, in-cludes appropriations for the fire depart-ment, police and schools, for streets, sewers and lighting

Mr. Baker's efforts to start kindergar tens in connection with the public schools, and Mr. Richardson's to get five new fire engines received little support.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS,

Engage the Attention of English Labor Leaders and Reformers. In the annual address of Mr. Hodgson Pratt, president of the Workingmen's Club

by Lend a Hard, some excellent sugges-tions are made. Mr. Pratt says: "Every day the not certain industries which would be ordicted with greater advantage to the workers and to the public if they were anaged by municipalities or by the State than if managed by firms or companies? But what are these enterprises? and will the change be a gain in all respects, or accompanied by certain disadvantages, such as the loss of the inventiveness, energy

and initiative of private enterprise? There is a vast mass of evidence for and against such an evolution, which all electors ought carefully to weigh and appreciate. These are not easy questions to be setteld offhand by eloquent speeches, or by denouncing the selfishness of capitalists, as anyone will see who reads the books of such deep and impartial inquires as Mill, Marshall, Thorold Rogers, Sidney

Webb and Hobson. "To the last and latest of these I would particularly invite the attention of artisan students. There are many and all impor-tant problems of the following kind, which all workmen's societies may investigate with a wantage. 'How far are sudden de pressions in trade avoidable? Does the growth of population exceed the means of unployment and maintenance? How can he cessation of demand for certain kinds of manufactures be met? What are the true muses of the loss of foreign and home markets? Have the workers always adequate knowledge of the state of trade when demanding an increased wage? Would not a more general introduction of profitsharing and of industrial partnerships (under which all workers bold part of the capital) help workers to know better the rea! state of ome and foreign markets?"

"I therefore suggest that the Club Union should organize a great annual congress for the consideration of social questions might offer prizes amounting to 450 for the best papers to be read and discussed at such congress; and to the latter should be invited representatives of all existing bodies. such as trades unions, corporative societies, socialists, free traders, fair traders, for a temperate and thorough exchange of views, experience and facts. To this congress shouldbe invited leading economists, writers and statesmen."

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#### The Tape and the Ticker

Addison Cammack, the famous old bear leader of Wall street, is out of the fight, He has sold his seat on the exchange. He has been in his time one of the powers of

the street, one of the Napoleons. He is the last of the great quartet of bears, Cammnek, Osborne, Woe risheffer, and Henry N. Smith, who ma their big deals to-

gether and handed big money and were always successful. But he has been for some time a man of the past. He couldn't operate in our pany, latter day market. It is understood that he got a hard blow

The same story of duliness and declines that has been written of nearly every day for the past three weeks would do easily for a report of yesterday's New York Stock Exchange trading. There is so public interest in the market apparently. none that shows itself in investment, at least. The room traders pushed prices up slightly in the morning, but the general result for the day showed fractional losses. In addition to this there were one or two more radical declines of from 1 to 1 5-8. Sales for the day amounted to 141,434 shares.

The phrase heard on the street now is that the market needs a lender, a second Ives. There is money in plenty and conditions are steadily improving, says the sharps. A Napoleon of finance would wake up the street. He might make a hundred million in a year or two, if he were enough of a Napoleon. And more than that, he would make briskness and happiness for everybody. In these stale and unprofitable times of ours the old days of the street, with its great fluctuations, its makes and its breaks, are looked back on with all the longing of a lover for his dead mistress. Will the lender arise? Absolutely all that is required is a fine quality of sand, a good friend or two and a grapevine to and Institute Union, London, published the Capital. This is no dream. Just these qualities and advantages in just this market would make a man king of Wall

had the greatest drops yesterday. Leather

first showed weakness. It closed off 1 5-8 for the day. The cause of the troubles of the Industrials is surely the rumor that New York State is going to investigate all the trusts. No matter how much or how little this investigation may accomplish and how much or how little the trusts will be burt by laws and regulations, there is no question that they are hurt by such rumors. Leather, which is picked out as the trust that will come in for investigation first, was a good example of this vesterday. The company has been less subject to attacks by investigation committees and legislatures, and methods of opposing such attacks as the augar and tobacco companies. More than that they are thought to be pretty rotten. As one of the sharps put it some time ago, it is composed of a bunch of worn out, decrepit old tanneries

Sugar had a had dron, too. It went off 1 5-8, as much as leather. In addition to this story of the investigation. there is our own Washington gossip that legislation up on the hill will be inimical to the trust. This is persisted in so much and is given with so much definiteness that, whether it is true or not, it is having a bad effect. You will hear it on the street now that there is to be a drop to par. There was a quiet tip out yesterday morning which would have been good for almost the whole of the decline resterday, and several traders here in town got in on it. There seems every probability that sugar will recede still further today. A man is usually called a jay who gets into the market on a stock that has already had a turn of as much as this in either direction, thinking that it must go further. Just about the time your lamb comes to this conclusion, his particular stock has reached its limit for the time being. However, the advice is probably sound that money can be made today on the short side of sugar.

Dow, Jones & Co., sum up the sugar

situation thus:

Some influential people at the Capital believe that in the readjustment of the tariff the sugar company will be deprived of a portion of its protection. The sugar interest, on the other hand, insists that it should receive additional protection on ecount of the fact that Germany has increased its export bounty and France contemplates similar action. Those who believe that the duty will be lowered argue chiefly on political grounds, while those who oppose it or favor a higher duty rest their arguments on business conditions. As attacks on the sugar trust have been popular, it is believed by those who have been selling the stock that the aspect will be sufficiently disturbing to bring sales, even if the sugar company is not a loser in the end. The claim of the bear loser in the end. The claim of the bear on sugar is that, while an attack on the sugar company as an alleged trust might not result in an adverse duty to refiners' not result in an adverse duty to refiners' interests faithough there is a very considerable element in Congress which would vote to take off all protection to the com-pany), the real danger of a tariff unfavor-able to refiners' interests is the beet sugar

growers, who have instructed their representatives to insist on such a duty on raw sugar as will fully protect their in-

Chicago Gas had its trouble like the other industrials. It dropped off 7-8 for the day, to 77 1-8. It was reported in Chicago that a bill will be introduced at Springfield within a few days which will be the hardest blow ever aimed at the Chicago Gas combine. The measure, in brief, compels all companies to charge not over 60 cents for illumination and 45 cents for fuel gas. The spirit of the bill is to limit the eash receipts to 16 per cent of the asset of the company manufacturing gas. Now, this bill is purely a fake. It will never pass the Illinois legislature, but is just as potent for the moment with such a routhy and coquettish female as the stock market, as were the hardest of un-get-overable truth. The decline yesterday was without doubtdue to the circulation of this story. One cannot predict whether it will go further or not. Probably the heavy bull interests in gas will get in their work today and prevent any further decline. But this must be to a large extent a matter of conjecture only

There were several new bears on Western Inion yesterday. The gossip was that the Supreme Court decision in the tax cases on Indiana and Ohio will be found to involve a good deal more than was at first supposed. The company is making a poor showing in the ways of earnings, and the floating debt is large. These condi-tions are precedents for every other State es well as Ohio and Indiana. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. are bears on Western mion, though they do not predict that it will suffer any immediate drop.

The statement of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy came out yesterday. It was generally considered to be favorable, net earnings showing an increase of \$69,-000. The dividends will be continued at the present rate, although they were not quite earned, showing only about three and an eighth. But everything is favorable for the stock to go higher, as it is thought that the prospects of the road are good and that its earnings will increase. The only danger to C. B. & Q. from legislation was in the State of Nebraska, and this danger is now apparently over.

The reduction in the Bank of England discount rate is regarded as favorable to

American securities. The wheat market, like the stock market s at present under the dominance of the

There is a tip out to sell Jersey Central. The report of the road was not a good one. all things considered.

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Baltimore Markets. Buttimore, Feb. 4. - Flour dull, unchanged receipts, 6,764 barrels; exports, 120 barrels; sales, 650 barrels. Wheat dullspot, 86 1-2 bid; May, 82 3 4a83-receipts, 7,147 bushels; exports, none; stock, 315,813 bushels; sales, 1,500 bushelssouthern wheat by sample, \$7a88; do, on grade, 82a87. Corn steady-spot and onth, 25 5-8a25 3-4; March, 26 1-8a 26 3-8; April, 27a27 1-8; May, 28a28 1-4; steamer mixed, 23 5-8a23 3-4-receipts, 84.487 bushels; exports, 151,357 bushelo stock, 2,321.331 bushels; sales, 2,000 bushels-southern white corn, 27 1-2a28; do. yellow, 26 1-2a27. Onts quiet and steady-No. 2 white, 24a24 1-2; No. 2 mixed, 21a22-receipts, 61,403 bushels; exports, 60,000 bushels; stock, 714,252 bushels. Rye firm-No. 2 nearby, 41 1-2 a 42; western, 42 1-4a42 1-2-receipts, 2.474 bushels; exports, 51,429 bushels; stock, 382,312 bushels. Hay firm -choice timothy, \$13.50u\$14.00. Grain freights quiet, unchanged. Sugar steady, un-changed. Butter firm, unchanged. Eggs weak-fresh, 14a14-1-2. Cheese firmer,

active, unchangest. Whisky unchanged.

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